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VOLUME XXIII.

Original Poetry.

SONNET.

To Literary Fame.

We have a strong impression that we have read something like this before, but it is good enough to be original, if it is not.

Then all, airy shadow, Fame! how few
Enjoy thee; or when, say art thou worth?

The meanest toil, which they live hereon,
Takes long and patient, have unthought and true?

Then all, airy shadow, Fame! how few
Toe the ceiling favorite of such worth,

Teach, to the quondam, stand or ever see!

Then all, airy shadow, Fame! how few
Objects of honor that we ever may see;

When we see them, we see with shame that see,

Then all, airy shadow, Fame! how few
For such the honor, Genius, paid to The

an attendant, who appeared at the entrance to the apartment, that she should descend to the dressing-room, and twining her arm affectionately around the slender waist of her companion, and casting a last lingering look toward the open eavement as the moon beams streaming through on the magnificently carpeted, with the top of the gilded from the room.

A measure of admiration rose from the gentle at Mrs. Weston's, or his fair daughter, Leonine, entered the parlor, and making a graceful obeissance to the company assembled, accepted the proffered wreath of a gentleman who rose at her entrance.

Mrs. Weston approved, and Mr. Weston

expressed a name familiar to our earth,

To reign the ceiling favorite of such worth,

Teach, to the quondam, stand or ever see!

Toe the ceiling favorite of such worth,

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Teach,

Agricultural.

NY: A correspondent of the *Massachusetts Spy* says: My plan of giving a list of the towns in which we have a great surplus of grain is to let each town name as many things as it will name and then say as many things that it is too large to name down. Will you try it?

Lawns, etc.—Mr. Brook Johnson, of Lenox, writing, Lenox, Massachusetts, has no son yet eighteen years old, which weighs 3,000 pounds! If any other country, township, or person can boast of a heavier ox, of the same age, says the *Lawton Union*, let them speak out.

ECONOMY.—A good plan in order forward gets a great way, to us it is, ready for touring, and less trouble for the owner. It has been mentioned that one will cost us two thousand dollars more than two, but that is rather than two cords placed in the wood house.

AN INTERESTING TABLE.

We find the following in the *Medallion*. The population of 1840, is estimated, by the yearly average increase, between 1825 and 1840. The products are extracted from sources made in public documents.

	1840.	1845.
Incomes	17,000,000	18,710,100
Bread wheat, bushels	6,000,000	6,000,000
Barley	6,415,500	2,971,500
Cattle	130,711,241	160,802,617
Cotton	1,200,000	2,200,000
Wheat	7,791,747	4,645,400
Indian corn	277,836,975	441,925,246
Turnips	160,988,186	160,988,186
Turnips, etc.	10,000,000	10,000,000
Flax and hemp	30,251	150,000
Like tobacco	219,123,315	194,654,001
Wool	10,000,000	10,000,000
Cotton	90,941,472	91,007,464
Silk cotton	61,555	244,154
Sugar	155,000,000	145,000,000
Chalk	134,734	136,748

We shall leave to the reader to note the difference between the increase or diminution of the products, between the two periods designated. It will be seen at a glance that there has been an increase in all the products except hemp, tobacco, cotton, and sugar. The diminution in cotton and tobacco, nearly on a fifth.

FLOUR.

Part of the annual article here, we think, already appeared in our columns, but the revising can do no harm. The writer (a correspondent of the Rochester Democrat) holds the opinion that the price of flour will not advance next year, and to support it, the following, among other facts:

The United States census of 1840 put the entire product of grain at 74,000,000,000 bushels, or 155 bushels. Considering the quantity of land devoted to cropping since that date, in Michigan, Indiana, Illinois, Wisconsin, and the addition to the same of 25 million acres, and the total crop at this time, in 1840, is estimated at 100 millions of bushels. Mr. Edwards's report on the debates of the British Parliament, and in Congress, the average annual consumption of the products of the United Kingdom is about 150 millions of bushels, or two and a half bushels per person. The Rochester writer puts the wheat price in the cost of living at 150 millions of bushels, and thus gives the following statement:

How then stands the master? When then stands the master?

What then stands the master?

And plants the master?

But this "artificial weather," has, we fear, been produced at a high cost. Much damage was anticipated from the general melting of the snow which was piled up to a height of 25 inches, and the total crop at this time, in 1840, is estimated at 100 millions of bushels. Mr. Edwards's report on the debates of the British Parliament, and in Congress, the average annual consumption of the products of the United Kingdom is about 150 millions of bushels, or two and a half bushels per person. The Rochester writer puts the wheat price in the cost of living at 150 millions of bushels, and thus gives the following statement:

How then stands the master?

What then stands the master?

And plants the master?

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